NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1878.-WITH SUPPLEMENT.

THE STATE CAMPAIGNS.

OHIO, THE SHOT-GUN MEETINGS. PREDICTIONS ABOUT THE OHIO PLECTION-AN ORDER

FROM GENERAL DEVENS-NEW-YORK CITY

The Republicans claim Ohio by from 3,000 to 6,000 majority. The Democrats claim State at about the same figures. The local elections in Connecticut yesterday showed no material change of parties, so far as reported. The Greenback vote was light. General Devens has issued an order in regard to the intimidation of voters in South Carolina and other Southern States. Conference committees, in this city, yesterday, representing all the anti-Tammany factions, consulted in regard to a union. The committee of citizens organized yesterday for campaign work. Edward Cooper was nominated for Mayor by the Shupe-O'Reilly Greenback faction.

ESTIMATES IN OHIO.

THE REPUBLICANS EXPECT A MAJORITY OF FROM 3,000 to 6,000-GOVERNOR BISHOP COUNTS ON 5,000 OR 10,000-THE BITTER FIGHT IN THE IXTH DISTRICT-IMPORTATION OF BALLOT-BOX IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7,-The friends of Lorenzo English (Ind. Dem. and Rep.) and Geo. L. Converse (Dem.), the leading Congressional candidates in the IXth District, have passed another busy day. A large number of business men left their places today and went out among their friends, working for Mr. English. Many of them were Democrats. Tomorrow the leading members of some of the largest business houses in the city will be at the polls at daybreak, laboring for the success of Mr. English, and will remain there until the last ballot is cast.

The Citizens' Committee, which was organized for the purpose of protecting the ballot-box, have issued a card offering a reward of \$100 for the de tection of each case of illegal voting. Citizens who have resided here for forty years state that there were never so many strangers in the city on the day preceding an election as there have been to-day. A large number of detectives are at work, however, and the strangers will be watched. The interest in the election is so great that the leading wholesale houses will close their doors, and all their employés will be allowed to watch the polls and get out the

Advces at the Republican headquarters are to the effect that a large number of imported " voters' have entered the river counties from Kentucky. Some of them are in General, Ewing's district (Xtn), but they are closely watched. A large number have also been imported from Indiana. The private rooms of John G. Thompson, the Democratic chairman, were closed to everybody this afternoon, even his own secretary being refused admit-

Those of the Democrats who will vote for Mr. English are Irish and German Catholics. At the Republican headquarters it is believed that he will be elected, and that the State ticket will be elected by a majority of from 3,000 to 6,000. The Democrats express great confidence, but decline to give any figures. They claim that Mr. Converse will be elected by 1.200 or 1,500 majority. It is probable the National candidate, Christopher Lewis, will receive about 600 votes in this city,

Lewis, will receive about 600 votes in this city, and about the same number of votes from the other parts of the district. It is believed here to-night by the Republicans and anti-Converse Democrats that Converse will certainly be defeated.

In an interview with Governor Bishop to-day as to his views on the coming election, he said: "I do not believe the Democratic party can be defeated in the election Tuesday, but I acknowledge that the Republicans are working with old time persistence, and will leave no stone unturned to gain a victory."

"Well, Governor, what do you think the Democratic majority will be?" he was asked.

"Well," he replied, "I have no idea it will reach that of last year, but will reach 5,000, possibly 10,000."

This is somewhat lower than the claim of 15,000 This is somewhat lower than the claim of 15,000 or 20,000 made a few days since.

Fears are entertained that there will be considerable trouble at the polls to-morrow. It is believed the Converse men have a well-laid plan to bulldoze the bolting Democrats and to drive them from the polls. Should this be attempted the Converse men are likely to have their hands full, as the opposition propose going fully prepared for any emergency of this kind.

SENATOR PLUMB ON OHIO. THE FATE OF THE GREENBACK MOVEMENT DEPEND-ING UPON TO-DAY'S EKSULT. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Senator Plumb, who recently made an extended tour throughout the West, thinks that a decisive victory to-morrow in Ohio for either of the regular parties will have a damaging effect upon the Greenback movement in the West. If, however, the Greenbackers should poll a very large vote, and the vote of either of the regnlar parties should to a corresponding degree be decreased, the Greenback men would, he thinks, be led to consider that theirs is the coming power in

THE INTIMIDATION IN THE SOUTH. THE UNITED STATES ATTORNEYS ORDERED TO PRO-

TECT THE PREEDMEN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Attorney-General Devens has sent the following letter to the United States Attorneys in Louisiana, Alabama and South Caro-

rages alleged to have been committed, and threatened to be committed, in the Northern and Middle Districts of Alabama in connection with the approaching Congressional election. This information is of such a char

Alabama in connection with the approaching Congressional election. This information is of such a character that I deem it proper to call your attention to the laws of Congress intended to protect the freedom and purity of such elections in order that proper steps may be taken to bring to justice those who offend against them, and to secure ite all citizens, without distinction of party, while the election is pending, their just rights.

The statement of crimes against the election franchise is condensed in Chapter 7, Title 70, of the Revised Statutes, and your attention is especially called to the section 5,520, which enacts: "If two or more persons in any State or Territory conspire to prevent by force, intimidation or threat any citizen who is lawfully cutilled to vote, from giving his support or advocacy, in a legal manner, toward or in favor of the election of any lawfully qualified person as an elector for President or Vice-President, or as a member of the Congress of the United States, or to injure any citizen in person or property on account of such support or advocacy, each of such persons shall be punished by a fine of not less tean \$5,000 nor more than \$5,000, or by imprisonment with or without hard labor, not less than six months nor more than six years, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The enforcement of this provision is essential to a proper discussion of the merits of citizons who come forward as candidates for Congress. When, therefore, it is invaded by combinations or conspiracies, by force, intimidation or threats, to prevent citizens from giving their support and advocacy to any lawfully-qualified person as a member of the Congress of the United States, and sufficient evidence of this is brought to your assistant can attend at the hearing.

On account of the importance of the matter, I deem it broper also to sdd that in such cases you should endeaved to select those who you are satisfied are the leaders of such conspiracies, rather than the mere followers. In no case will you permit an

THE HID LOUISIANA DISTRICT. THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION IN THE DISTRICT GIVEN TO MR. ACKLEN BY A DEMOCRATIC

NEW-IBERIA, La., Oct. 7 .- The Republicans of the Hid Congressional District being unable to hold a convention have indorsed W. B. Merchant for Congress.

sion, Assumption, Calcusieu, Cameron, Iberville, Beria, La Fayette, La Fourene, St. Martin, St.

Mary, Terre Bonne and Vermillion. In 1876 Chester B. Darrall (Rep.) was one of the two Republicans declared elected by both counts, the Returning Board's declared elected by both counts, the Returning Boards and the Democrats'. By the Returning Board count he had 2,094 majority over Joseph H. Acklen (Dem.) By the Democratic count he had 1,087 majority. Mr. Acklen, however, contested the election before the present Democratic House, and on February 20, 1878, he was given Mr. Darrall's seat. He has been renominated by the Democrats.

NOMINATIONS IN ERIE COUNTY. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- The Democratic

For County Freasurer—George M. Rupp.
For County Freasurer—George M. Rupp.
For County Judge—The Hon. Henry F. Allen.
For Justice of Sessions—Henry M. Rogers.
The Syracuse platform was adopted. Mr. Lockwood. in accepting the nomination, made a hard money speech. He spoke strongly against the present system of National banking, and against the prison contract system He opposed the payment of rebel claims, and advocated economy in all branches of the Government. The convention was harmonious throughout.

THE REPUBLICANS CARRY MERIDEN. MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 7 .- The town election to-day resulted in a complete revolution. The entire Board of Selectmen are David S. Williams and E. J. Doolittle, jr., Republicans, and Patrick Garvey, Greenback. Selan A. Hali was elected town clerk.

DEMOCRATS UNEASY ABOUT MARYLAND. Washington, Oct. 7 .- The Democrats of Maryland are becoming uneasy about the close districts in the State, and are calling for help in every direction. Speaker Randail will speak in Cumberland about the 16th of the present month, and the Hon. R. L. Merrick will speak at Hagerstown. Thomas A. Hendricks has been invited to speak in the doubtful districts.

A CANDIDATE'S SPIRITED CONDUCT. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 7 .- Henry Haacke, Editor of the Folksfreund, was arrested to-day for crim. inal libel upon Benjamin Butterworth, the Republican candidate for Congress. The charge grew out of the algution that Butterworth had committed a fraud of \$25,000 upon the Government.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Senator Blaine, of Maine, spoke to-night in the Tabernacie, which was well filled with an enthusiastic crowd. The speech was mainly devoted to the subject of finance

THE FANEUIL HALL NOMINATION ACCEPTED. Boston, Oct. 7 .- The Democratic State Central Committee has received a letter from Judge Abbott accepting the nomination of the Fanueil Hall Democracy for Governor.

CONFERRING ABOUT THE MAYORALTY. SECRET SESSION OF THE COMMITTEE OF BUSINESS

The committee of business men interested n the election of an independent man as Mayor which was appointed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on Sat urday, met in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday. The following members of the committee were present: C. M. Fry, James Buell, John Foley, David F. Baker, S. C. Thompson, J. D. Fish, Edward Patterson, C. C. Baldwin, H. W. Townsend, F. M. Peyser, A. M. Halstead, V. H. Brown, and L. L. Coudert. The meeting was secret, but L. L. Coudert was elected chairman, and The committee was in session nearly two hours. Dur-

John Foley secretary.

The committee was in session nearly two hours. During that time speeches were made by nearly all the persons present. It was agreed unanimously that the tax payers ought to be represented in the city Government. It is stated that five members expressed a preference for Samuel D. Babcock as a candidate for Mayor in the list of five candidates selected at the Fifth Avenue Hotel conference—Mr. Babcock, Augustus Schell, C. M. Fry, John Wheeler and William R. Grace. After the meeting, Mr. Fry stated that he had withdrawn his name as a candidate, and that he felt displeased because the names of several gentlemen had been used as in attendance at the Fifth Avenue Hotel meeting who actually had not been present. Mr. Foley said that Mr. Fry was not permitted to withdraw his name as a candidate. When asked if any new candidates had been resented, and that he considered the committee bound to take some one of the five men named at Saturday's meeting, and that no other power was delexated to them. Mr. Foley also stated that the following gentlemen had been appointed a committee to call upon the editors of the leading newspapers and explain to them the objects of the committee: S. C. Thompson, Vernon G. Brown, Horace J. Moody, John Foley and T. Cheesebrough. The following gentlemens for a public meeting; R. W. Townsend, James Buell, F. M. Peyser, John Foley, V. H. Brown, C. C. Baldwin, J. D. Fish, Edward Patterson, D. F. Baker and H. J. Moody. The whole committee was authorized to call upon the leaders of the several political parties and endeavor to secure the nomination of an independent man for Mayor. The committee then adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

EDWARD COOPER FOR MAYOR.

ACTION OF ONE WING OF THE GREENBACK PARTY.

The Shupe-O'Reilly faction of the National Greenback-Labor party met in Cooper Institute last evening for the purpose of nominating a Mayor and other city officers. The meet-ing was an exciting one. Edward Cooper was nominated for Mayor, but not without opposition from the delegates from the XXth Assembly District. Waiter H. Shupe suggested as chairman a mas who was ne said, approved by Peter Cooper, named William Lalor. The latter was elected, and made a brief speech, saying that he was not a politician, but a worker. It was then moved that a Committee on Organization be appointed, to report a list of permanent officers. This was done after some confusion, and while the committee was out James D. McClelland presented a set of resolutions, which were adopted, the purport being that city officials should cut down their salaries 25 or 30 per cent, and present the reduction to the city. was nominated for Mayor, but not without opposition

The committee then reported the following names and The committee then reported to learning, William the nominations were confirmed: Chairman, William Lalor; vice-chairmen, George D. Lennen; and Andrew Campbell; secretaries. Thomas Smith and George H. Brannon; treasurer, William Watkins; sergeants-at-arms, Edward Roach and Patrick Macauley. A resolution was unanimously adopted that the delegates from the Congressional Districts to the Syracuse Convention should Edward Moach and Patrick Macauley. A resolution was unanimously adopted that the delegates from the Congressional Districts to the Syracuse Convention should each choose a member for the State Central Committee, and that the chairman, Mr. Lalor, should report that committee to the State Central Committee as ready to act in conjunction with it.

A SYRACUSE CONVENTION ON A SMALL SCALE The National Greenback Convention, of Hudson County, reassembled yesterday, to nominate candidates for Congress and Sheriff, it having been discovered that Thomas Jacobs, the nomines for Congress, and Michael F. Kennedy, the candidate for Sheriff, had not lived in the State the requisite number of years. An not lived in the State the requisite number of years. An excited discussion over the chairmanship occurred, considerable opposition to Mr. Martin, the chairman of the first convention, being expressed by some of the delegates. John D. Winants, a carpenter, living on Jersey City Heights, was nominated for Congress on the second ballot. When the nominations for Sheriff were opened, it was proposed to indores John Mullans, the Democratic nominee. The proposition was greeted with yells and cress of all descriptions. Some time passed before the chairman succeeded in quicting the noisy delegates, and the convention came very hear ending in a free fight. Another scene of wild disorder followed when an excited delegate proposed the indorsement of Cornelius J. Donovan, the Independent Democratic candidate for Sheriff. This proposition was also hissed and yelled down, and Isaac Van Saun, formerly a leading Democratic politician, was made the nominee. The convention adjourned amid wild confusion.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

DEATH IN RETALIATION FOR WRONG.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.—This morning a negro named Richmond, Va., Oct. 7.—This morning a negro named Richer White heatently killed another negro named Harry Coleman, in Henrico County, three miles below Richmond. Coleman had wronged the sister of white, a girl fourteen years old, and refused to marry her. The weapon used was an Enfeld rifle, loaded with shot.

A NEWS AGENT WHO DID NOT USE HIS EYES.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Frank Reilley, a newsagent upon the Marietta and Cincinual Raliroad, swung himself out of the door of a baggage-car in Chillicothe, to-day, and was struck by a telegraph pole, which knockes him to the ground, fracturing his skull.

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A FIGHT WITH A HEAVY FORCE OF DISTILLERS. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Deputy Collector Phillips is just back from a raid into Overton, Jackson. Fences and Patham Counties. Several \$100 and \$300 distilleries were destroyed. On the 3d inst., the officers fought a force of fifty men, armed with long-range rifec, posted on a bluf, killing four of the distillers and wounding others. The officers finally retreated for lack of powder.

KILLED IN THE WOODS BY HIS BROTHER.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Oct. 7.—Saturday, while two brothers, George and Mans Blackburs, were hunting near this city, the gun in the hands of Mans was accidentally discharged. The contents passed through the abdomen of George, killing him instantly.

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TRAMPS WHO DESERVE A HANGING.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7.—Ule Olison Lee, an old man, eighty years of age, was nearly assassinated at night by two men, in one of the rural districts of this county, on Friday. He was also robbed of his money. Two Norwegian tramps have since then been arrested for the deed. MURDER IN THE TIRST DEGREE.

ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 7.—in the case of Nathan
F. Hart on trial for the murder of Mrs. S. H. Meservey, the
jury this afternoon brought in a verdict of murder in the first
degree.

A SUICIDE UNDER THE CAR WHEELS.
WATERTOWN, N. X., Oct. 7, —Mrs. Kane, f
place this symmetry. It is thought she committed succise.

THE FLORIDA CIPHER TELEGRAMS.

THE DEMOCRATIC VISITING STATESMEN AND THEIR NEGOTIATIONS WITH GRAMERCY PARK.

THE WHOLE STORY OF FLORIDA AS REVEALED IN THEIR OWN DISPATCHES.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE BOARD-FIFTY THOUSAND FOR ONE VOTE-GRAME ROY PARK ACCEPTS-HOW THEY FAILED.

Traces of money payment are darkly visible. -- [MANTON MARBLE. Letter on "The Electoral Commission, august, 1878. Offering to the highest bidder the sacred muniments of the Presidential title. - | MANTON MARRIES. An ague-smitten Pariah . . . betrayed his capacity for crime by attempting to hide the true.—|MANTON MARRIE.

It is anybody's secret that throughout the month while this groundwork and primary part of the conspiracy was heaping up and cementing in debauchment and dishonor, the certificates of these three State Canvassing Boards were for sale. Two were actually purchased. They were bought by promises of office, or by money, or by both.—| MANTON MARBLE.

Nothing more difficult than that eight of the highest Republicans should put on clindness and grant impunity to the frauds which John Sherman in Louisiana and "Index" Noyea in Florida had abetted or defended the committing of by Republicans the lowest and vilest.—[Manton Marries.

Any one of the venal crew could deliver what he deemed a conclusive title to the Presidency. But it was not there and thus that Mr. Tilden sought to compass the defeat of the Republican conspiracy. Whatever the wish, or the less absolute integrity or the more customary morals, of any devoted adherent, no such transaction would be consent to nor complex at, nor permit.—iManton Marries.

The true history of the contest for the electoral votes of Florida in 1876 is told for the first time in the cipher dispatches of the Democratic managers in that State to and from Gramercy Park, New-York. The translations of these dispatches, given below, show that the confidential agents of Mr. Tilden in that State were Manton Marble, C. W. Woolley and John F. Coyle; that these agents went to Tallahassee with prearranged ciphers for communication with the residence of Mr. Tilden; that they first labored by lawful means to secure for him the votes of that State, and failed therein because the official returns gave a majority for Mr. Hayes. Cipher dispatches regarding the bribery of a member of the Canvassing Board then passed between Mr. Tilden's residence and his confidential agents in Tallahassee. One proposition to pay \$200,000 for a member was held too high, because another dispatch from a different agent promised a cheaper bargain. Then by both agents separate propositions were sent in separate ciphers, to buy a member for \$50,000. The reply from Gramercy was, "Proposition accepted if done only once," and the two agents were separately ordered to consult with each other in haste. It does not clearly appear that the goods would have been delivered. But the scheme fell through because four words were dropped from the dispatch authorizing the purchase, thus making it unintelligible. It was after some delay repeated from Gramercy Park in full and intelligible form, but arrived too late, and the visiting statesmen so reported to Gramerey Park.

DISCOVERING THE SITUATION.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 8, 1876, it became known to capable leaders of both parties that the Presidential election would probably turn on the vote of Florida. In South Carolina Mr. Tilden had fallen far behind the Democratic State ticket. In Louisiana it had been notorious for weeks that the Democrats, by systematic beatings and murders in counties formerly Republican, had rendered it possible for the Returning Board, in accordance with the peculiar law of that State, to throw out returns giving large Democratic majorities. But the four electoral votes of far-off Florida would suffice to secure the election of Mr. Tilden, if, as telegrams from the Democratic Committee in Florida declared, the majority of the popular vote in that State had been for Democratic electors. Sparsely-settled Florida, the scene already of many notorious frauds, thus had power to determine for at least four years the destiny of a nation of forty millions of people. Not without reason THE TRIBUNE remarked on Thursday morning, the 9th, Everything seems to hinge upon this State. It is just possible that the election is not over-and we wish Mr. Magone had not suddenly left this city last night." He went to Philadelphia, and there met "Duke Gwinn," the reputed manager of Mr. Tilden's secret campaign, and Senator Kelly, of Oregon, who started for home at once, and whose deeds-are they not recorded in the notorious "Gobble" dispatches, already deciphered by THE TRIBUNE !

Florida had been bullied and bribed, "bulldozed' and terrorized, through a long and fierce campaign, until even the most hopeful Republicans had almost lost confidence that their scattered friends in that State, mainly colored citizens, could stand up against the torrent. On the day of election, Republican judges and clerks were driven from the polls by force, the boxes were stuffed with fraudulent Democratic votes, and in at least one precinct were afterwards seized and burned, to make sure that the fraud should not be disclosed. on County, which had 700 white and 1,169 colored citizens, and had given nearly 800 Republican majority in 1868, and nearly 400 in 1874, was thus made to return a Democratic majority of 106. Proofs of these and many other frauds were produced before the Canvassing Board, and afterwards before Congressional Committees. And yet the staunch Republicans of that State had so well resisted bribery, fraud and force that, when the returns began to come in, the Democratic managers found that they had been beaten. At once they set out to steal the State by fraudulent returns, and, imitating the skill of the practised pickpocket, began to cry out in dispatches before us, that "the Radicals intend fraud." Appeals for "money" and "material aid," professedly to resist these "intended" frauds, but really to secure fraudulent returns for Mr. Tilden, went from Florida on the 9th to "Duke Gwinn" a Philadelphia, and to the National Democratic headquarters here, accompanied with assertions that the State had gone for Tilden by at least 1,600 majority." No doubt Democrats at the North believed this assertion at first, but it is certain that the Democratic managers in Florida knew that it was false from the start. They needed secret communication with the "barrel of money" at New-York, however, and the following dispatches show how they obtained it:

[8.] TALLA., Nov. 9, 1876.

To GWINN, Philadelphia:
We need money to resist Radical pranks. State is for Tilden.

A. L. RANDOLPH.

[9.] JAX., Fla., 9 Nov. 9th.

RANEY & BLOXHAM:

We will attend to everything east and north of Suwannee. You take middle and west in hand. Expense will be paid. Draw on Payne if you need J. J. DANIEL.

[12.] Nov. 9, 1876.

To A. S. Hewitt, Everett House, New-York:
Our State has gone for Tilden and Democratic
State ticket by at least 1,600. We learn that W. B.
Chandler has left Washington for this place. Radicals intend fraud. We need material aid to check
them. Can we get it f

GEO. P. RANEY,
Of State Ex. Com.

Nov. 9, 1876.

A. S. HEWITT, Exercit House, New-York:
Send a good man here to represent your committee, with an understood cipher.
W. D. BLOXHAM, GEO. P. RANEY.

NEW-YORK-9.

W. D. BLOXHAM, GEO. P. RANEY. Telegram rec'd. He has gone on. ABRAM S. HEWITT.

On the night of the 9th, John F. Coyle, a notorious lobbyist of Washington, who had been rendering "invaluable services" for Tilden in North Carolina, started southward with the "understood

cipher," as the following shows: [14.]
RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11, '76,
HENRY HAVEMEYER, 15 West 17th-st., N. Y.
Meet this Here safe Weldon noon Rome arrived will not things have at Look although of on Cox Webster Ed give me Thomas instructions me particulars yet with to-night and came fall seen train Brooklyn.

MAX.

The cipher is now "understood" by others beside those who used it. By applying keys 3 (for the first 15 words), and 6 (for the last 20 words) published yesterday, the following translation will be obtained:

Arrived safe. Meet Rome at Weldon this noon.
Things look well here, although have not seen Cox.
Ed. Webster, of Brooklyn, came on train with me,

Give me to-night full particulars and instructions. The fact that "Max" is John F. Coyle is proved by the following telegrams and by many others

presently to be given:

[1.]
RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1, 1876.
Colonel W. T. PELTON, 59 Liberty-st., N. Y.:
I cheerfully accept responsibility. Mike and Alexander share it. We shall succeed.
MAX.

Weldon, N. C., Nov. 2, 1876.

Colonel W. T. Peltron, Evereti House, N. Y.:

Just discovered frauds. Our tickets are printed wrong. Have ordered new tickets all over the State. I go to Raleigh next train. Such a fraud may have been perpetrated in other States. Warn our friends everywhere.

JOHN F. COYLE, Raleigh, N. C.:
Telegraph me nature of the frauds.
W. T. Pelton.

Dispatches from Coyle to Havemeyer, throughout the telegraphic correspondence, were often answered by Colonel W. T. Pelton, and were obviously intended for him and for Mr. Tilden, though sent to a trusted friend and near neighbor to avert suspicion. In other unimportant dispatches to Mr. Havemeyer, Coyle chronicles his progress from Weldon, Wilmington, Flemington and Charleston. In one from Raleigh, just before starting, he says to Havemeyer, "Barnum should go to Louisiana with Sena-tors, and also Fox; I know it's the thing to do." Thus early, the experienced Coyle had apprehended what sort of " mule-buyers," and what invaluable services " Gramercy Park would need at the South. For himself, he proceeded to business the very day he arrived at Jacksonville, as follows:

[21.]

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 13.

HENRY HAVEMEYER, 15 West 17th-st., N. Y.

Just arrived had no communication with that party will telegraph fully every day.

MAX.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 13.

In nine one plyne of twelve ten thirty hold Italy sixteen thirteen eleven information will eight that three England first and go immediately seven twenty afternoon twenty situation one to-morrow. Sent two Tallahassee seven twenty four has meeting to thirty.

[20. Translation.]

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Nov. 13.

HENRY HAVEMEYER, 15 W. Seventeenth-st., N. Y.:

Necessary supply telegraphic credit of Payne in
First eight Bank five thousand three hundred dollars. Information that Board will hold canvassing meeting immediately. Coyle and Ramey go to Tallahasse to-morrow afternoon. Coyle has sent dispatch situation.

To translate this dispatch, the words must first be transpassed by key 6, repeated, and the numerals.

be transposed by key 6, repeated, and the numerals afterward interpreted. The Payne named was James H. Payne, President Florida Savings Bank of Jacksonville, and treasurer Democratic State Com. mittee, but in transmission the word was turned into "plyne," and Mr. Havemeyer could not understand it, as the following shows:

[23.] NEW-YORK, Nov. 14. JOHN F. COYLE, or G. P. RANEY:
On what one six cant, have seven and frequently uncertain, twenty twenty seven forty be, and whom name made two, be advise one nine fifty.

JOHN F. COYLE or GEO. P. RAMY, Tallahassee, Fla.
Have telegraph. Name uncertain, telegraphic credit whom to be made and what bank. Cant
Coyle on fifty. Advise frequently and be prompt.
HAVKMEYER. The transposition key is No. 8. The numeral 50,

being not elsewhere used, may refer to any bank or person in New-York, the obvious meaning being, "Cannot Coyle draw on" some person. But Coyle and Raney had not arrived, and when they reached Taliahassee found also the following, of which two words are lost . [26.]

JNO. F. COYLE, or G. P. RANEY:

Report forty captain one twenty twenty who as you to one eight nine slated two for Brown thirty by five waiting twenty thirty.

thirty.

(Transposition Key No. 8.)

[26. Translation.]

N-YORK, Nov. 15.

JOHN F. COYLE or G. P. RANEY, Tallahassee, Fla.

Telegram waiting for you. Forty two thirty nine
Brown who—telegraphs to twenty eight. Report
requirements as stated by—Captain.

HAVEMEYER.

Meanwhile the situation in New-Orleans had become so gloomy that the following dispatches were

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 14. New-Obleans, Nov. 1.

Hon. S. J. Tilden, 15 Gramercy Park.

After a full survey of the situation here, we urgently recommend that you make at once to Governor Hayes the proposition hitherto communicated Samuel J. Randall, to you.

1. Q. C. Lamar,
Henry Watterson,
Oswald Ottendorfer.

HENRY HAVEMEYER, esq., No. 15 West 17th-st., N.Y..
Am en route to Tallahassee; reach there to-morrow afternoon.

It will appear hereafter that "Fox" was C. W. Woolley, of Cincinnati, who found it less easy to arrange the result in Louisiana than the issue of the Johnson impeachment case, and who sought in Florida a better field for the exercise of his peculiar gifts. But the long array of experienced vote-dealers would have been like an army without a General, in the opinion of at least one man, had not Mr. Manton Marbie also arrived to take command on the 14th or 15th. His doings and first report now

TALLAMASSEE, Nov. 16, 1876.

To Colonel J. J. DANIEL, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ascertain if official returns have been forwarded

east. Time when. Whether by express, registered letter or mail. In all cases obtain certificate, under seal, of all papers. Separate returns, under seal, of county cauvass. Ascertain full particulars in Manatee—whether ordered by board. Get certificate, under seal. Sparkman Fort Meade will do it. Telegraph. Raney has not received money. Telegraph why and when.

[30.] Talla, 16.

Colonel Pelton. 15 Gramercy Park, N. Y.:

Use hundred and forty ciphers all to there advice some our must everything cordially necessary one coming remain our head received was absolutely driving no probably month was result this business to majority being evidence will truth but afoot Democratic establishing be that distances contriving but unquestionable clear nothing Democratis slow well followed preserve now be returns doubtless to may enormous claim county first board wrongly travel to be will more may canvassing ourge and will our difficult Governor canvasser received Democrat three egregious action require returns able will our difficult Governor canvasser received Democrat three egregious action require returns able county of canvassing of already fraud one where state board being officers Republican with the immediate beginning legal other Georgia helpful very Governor while need brown help questions counsel Sellers the arising no in we possible best also and Saltonstall remain can be Moses along and here or general called on army road to-day officers attorney [No sig.]

(Use transposition key 7 repeated four times, and afterward key 5 twice). [30. Translation.]

To Pelton:

Use hundred and forty cipher. Our coming was absolutely necessary. There was no head, driving everything to result. Some one must remain all this month, cordially received; probably our advice will be followed. Clear Democratic majority unquestionably. Democrats contriving nothing but to preserve evidence establishing truth. That business now well afoot, but slow, distances being enormous, travel difficult. Canvassing Board doubtless may and will purge county returns. Governor may wrongly claim to be canvasser. Our first move will be to require of the board of three State officers, one being able Democrat, immediate action, canvassing returns already received beginning with county where Republican fraud egregious. Governor Brown, Georgia, very helpful. Sellers best possible counsel in legal questions arising. We need no other help while he and Saltonstall can remain. Called on Governor. Attorney-General to-day also on army officers along road and here.

MARBLE.

Undoubtedly Mr. Marble was one of those who really believed at first the assertions of local managers that there was a clear Democratic majority, and that "the Radicals" were "infernal scoundrels." Until about the 21st of November, it is charitable to suppose that some trace of this belief remained in his mind. During this first stage in the history of the struggle in Florida, the main effort of the Democratic managers was to obtain full proofs to submit to the Board, and Mr. Marble, believing that the board composed of three State officers would act honestly, had little idea of the proofs of Democratic fraud which the Republicans were accumulating. At that time he did not know, it is probable, that the local managers were holding back returns from some of the important Democratic counties for a sinister purpose. Meanwhile, Coyle was drawing money for expenses, and Woolley, detained some-where, had not yet arrived. The accuracy of our translations of cipher dispatches can be abundantly illustrated by quotations from news dispatches published at that time, and it is important to note this verification of the keys used, because they also decipher subsequent dispatches of a very different character. The following telegrams were sent:

HENRY HAVEMEYER, No. 15 West 17th-st., N. Y.:
Situation unchanged. M. telegraphed what was being done. General F. C. Barlow arrived to-day.

MAX.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 17, '76.

CHARLES H. SCRIBNER, Toledo, Ohio:
Send at once to Hou. Lafavette Grover, Salem,
Oregon. Fourth Harris & McHenry by express.
Answer.

FRANK H. HURD.

[35.]

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 17, 1876.

To Colonel Pelton. 15 Gramercy Park, N. Y.:
Truth, board frauds our contrived no purge slowly
Democratic will official prove friends only returns
canvassing the arrive to seeking committed move
law power gives returns expedite our the will by
board and our published first is opinion on friend
to-day will returns received already canvassing
authority of usurp our by this will greatest
Governor petition risk demanded he have course and
certificate transmit to lieutenant for canvass Moses
law is of Republican and that both precedent there
result.

[No signature.]

[35. Translation.]

To Colonel PELTON:

No Democratic trauds contrived; our friends only seeking to prove the truth. Official returns arrive slowly. Canvassing board will purge returns. The law gives power, and our friend on Board is committed by published opinion. Our first move will expedite canvassing of returns already received He will have this demanded by our petition to-day. Greatest risk Governor Stearns will usurp authority to canvass and transmit certificate of Republican result. There is both law and precedent for that course. To Colonel PELTON:

The "friend on board," was Attorney-General Cocke, who had so publicly proclaimed his opinion and purpose that objection was made to his acting

on the board, at its first meeting.

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TALLA.. Fla.. 18, '76.

HENRY HAVEMEYER, No. 15 West 17th-st., N. Y.:

Ten Jacksonville Jacksonville it requested eleven place I have one Payne England notify twelve from one. If four immediately Daniels as not I you Italy.

W. CALL,
J. J. DANIELS,
MAX. (Use key No. 8.)

(Use key No. 8.)

[39. Translation.]

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 18, '76.

H. HAVEMEYER, 15 West 17th-st., N. Y.:

Have you provided five thousand three hundred dollars telegraphic credit Fayne, as requested from Jacksonville f If you have not, place your telegraphic credit J. J. Daniels, Jacksonville. Notify immediately.

J. J. DANIELS.

HENRY HAVEMEVER, esq., No. 15 West 17th-st., N. Y.:
Our particulars as England twenty slowly for
for twenty twelve say progress some surely one
friends seven we news send Moses three Moses upon
MAX.

but
(Use key No. 8.)
[40. Translation.]
Iallahdssee, Fla., Nov 18.
H. HAVEMEYER, No. 15 West 17th-st., N. Y.:
We progress slowly, but surely, our friends say.
Marble telegraphs particulars. Draw upon twenty
three for five hundred for Marole. Send us some
COYLE.

[42.] NEW-YORK, Colonel J. J. DANIELS: Colonel J. J. Daniels:
Before doing anything definite with Heferen see
letter from me to you dated 19th.
ABRAM S. HEWITT, Chairman.

[43.] [43.] Nov. 19, 1876.

To E. CUTHBERT, Columbia, S. C.:
Have you arranged about the fund † Wire answer.
Situation unchanged. Democrats still majority for
H. W. Good. [44] New-York, — 19.

Manton Marble:
Or must dispatch B. for not received trust D
Thomas that you Charles sends for.

144. Translation.]
NEW-YORK, Nov. 19.
MANTON MARBLE, Tallahassee, Fla.
Dispatch received. You must not trust B. or that, for D. sends for Thomas-Charles.
W.

[45.] TALLAHASSEE, Fia., Nov. 19, 6.

TALLAHASSEE, Fia., Nov. 19, 6.

Col. Petton. 15 Gramercy Park:
Have us making of Honesty purposed willingness to-day only his trusted infernal B. troublesome nobody writes scoundrels France these to whether and in suggestions writing to result should received declare France as we wish or ascertain to London make to belief went for electors presidential of over to-day vote out in Chandler this their France emissaries professes authority undoubtedly game shall in to local looks state Moses fire probably night I France backing for not bell certificate ring in alterations.

[No Sig.]

(Use key No. 5.) Purposed saly making honesty of B. (Barlow) PRICE FOUR CENTS.

troublesome to these infernal scoundrels. Have trusted nobody. Governor to-day writes us his willingness to receive in writing suggestions we wish to make as to whether Governor or Board should ascertain and declare result of vote for Presidential electors. This their game undoubtedly. Chandler professes belief in Governor's authority. To-day emissaries went out over State, probably to cook local backing for alterations in certificates. Shall I not ring fire-bell in night!

As an illustration of the correction of the translations, see the following letter, quoted in the affidavit of Governor Stearns, submitted to Judge White five days after: .

"S. Pasco, Esq.
"Sin: Referring to the inquiries made of me by you and other gentlemen last evening, I have to say that I shall be very happy to receive from you in writing any suggestions you may desire to make as to the question whether the Governor or the State Canvassing Board should ascertain and declare the result of the vote for Presidential electors. M. L. STEARNS."

It will be seen that Mr. Marble, as translated by

our keys, quotes the Governor's exact words. [46.] TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 19.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 19.

Col. Pelton, 15 Gramery Park:

To Russia repeating twenty-five cipher only returns demand our circuit know herald what shall we of from will counties to Monday shall work news we litherto apply Monday have to ressued London canvassing hope loins also Judge command from summons some for from to for Restraining cooking for fairness loins order opinion begin whose returns to loins to We opinion us that brown loins soon canvasses notice he thinks cooked promise to obtained London of yesterday publish very not give means meanwhile to I are returns and of rather London Greece Secretary declares state returns game because Judge for is their all convening result interrupt delays under voice ground declare that not has been her to on he in authority and may canvass that loins lose Florida returns statute than and superceded has integrity proceedings Kasson will I him his Choate Barlow fool promptly he soon estimate Chandler upon see of O'Conors leaves for called they telegraphed visits Barlow we advised and Noyes wasted to shall Monday others are three otherwise profier continue men after cooperation to unless comptroller coming Robertson on Moses.

[Not signed.]

(Use Key No. 7, beginning to number after the word

(Use Key No. 7, beginning to number after the word

"only.") [46. Translation.] To Pelton. [46. Translation.] Nov. 19.
To Tilden, repeating twenty five cipher only.
Herald will have news of our work hitherto Monday. We shall demand to know from what counties returns reissued. Monday we shall apply to Circuit Judge, from whose fairness some hope for order restraining Governor from canvassing returns. Also for command to Board to begin. Emmons cooking opinion for Governor that he, not Board, canvasses. We obtained yesterday promise of Board to give us notice. Brown thinks Governor means very soon to—cooked opinion and declare result for Hayes. I judge their game is rather to interrupt returns. Secretary of state meanwhile delays canvassing Board because all returns are not in. Then Governor, on ground that Florida may lose her voice, and that he has authority under superseded statutes to canvass returns. I promptly called to see Barlow, proceeding upon O'Conor's estimate of his integrity. They will fool him. He has telegraphed for Choate. Leaves soon. Kasson, Noyes are coming after Monday. We mean to profier cooperation to Barlow, Robertson and others. Wasted three visits on Controller. Shall continue unless advised.

To MANTON MARBLE. Tallahassee, Fla.:
That be it green Cole judge is Ashbel a Thomas advised Charles H. See.

DENMARK.

(Use key No 4.) [47. Translation.]

MANTON MARBLE:

It is advised by Judge Ashbel Green that you see
A. H. Cole. Thomas Charles.

PELTON.

To Colonel Pelton, 15 Gramercy Park, N. Y.:

Try to have the documents which the Associated Press will soon receive to-night sent over the country by Western, New-England and other agents. Pray stop sending any more people here. They delay business, and take up more time than I can possibly spare in utterly needless consultation and palaver. Every new one needs the education and local knowledge I have been a week in acquiring. The business is all perfectly in hand, and every point guarded. Heartily glad to see Perry Smith and Gibson, of course, who arrived to-aay. Who is Paris? Judge Robertson returns home to-morrow. Everything looks well.

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HENEY HAVEMEYER, esq. No. 15 West 17th-st., N.Y.
Bayne useful once P very here may Lawrence at
concurs if Smith be sent Perry came of necessity
him let carriage from come will take if in and there
he way answer the Thomasville by

MAX.

(Use keys Nos 3 and 6.) [50. Translation.] Prob. Nov. 19.

To Havemeyer:
Lawrence P. Bayne may be very useful here if sent at once. Perry Smith concurs in the necessity.
Let him come by way of Thomasville, and take carriage from there. Answer if he will come.
COYLE. COYLE.

HENRY HAVEMEYER, No. 15 West 17th-st., N. Y.:
One proceedings culminating twenty legal W
Fills Mosos Matters by arrived reinforced of yesterday Radicals seven twelve Wallace others and it to
distance gave agents Noyes half Drew sent France for
Kasson and for Max.

(Use keys No 3 and 6.) [51. Translation.]
TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 21.

To Havemeyer:

Marble's dispatch tells of legal proceedings.
Woolley arrived yesterday. Matters enhantating.
Radicals reinforced by Noyes, Kasson, Wallace and others. Draw for two hundred and a half. Gave it to Drew for agents sent to distance.

TALLAHASSER, Fla., Nov. 21, '76.
Col. Pelton, 15 Gramercy Park:
Ali France next biddle after man on restraint

all France next bindle after half of restraint mentioned command he just in last went upon brought for has dispatch France Wednesday last returning life London Moses associated nearly morning shall have none better publish press got documents we fight.

(Use Key No. 5.) [53. Translation.] TALLA, Nov. 21.

To Pelron:

Man mentioned next after Biddle in last dispatch has just brought all he went for, restraint upon Governor Searns, command on Board. Nearly lost life returning; none better fight. We have got Governor. Shall publish documents associated press Wednesday morning.

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Wednesday morning.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 21, 6.

Colonel Pelton, No. 15 Gramercy Park:
Use Hudson times Danube cipher knowledge counties past not belief local copies twenty imbecility certified of get till yesterday whole Schuylkill full situation Moses could accurately it glasgow Schuylkill twenty give not seventeen Potomac would Mississippi give Havana Syracuse Glasgow Syracuse estimated and counties twelve county refuse much throw to strain to scoundrels London wholly Ithaca Potomac out Moselle Rochester would Manatee only thirty Glasgow too and Moselle nine-teen Glasgow throw to sent out Hay narrow margin havana Rochester Moses Thompson is yesterday county Alachua to others perfect proofs our Alachua Moselle there to into fortify to to-day Moses us and Manatee thoroughly Jurist dispatched working Louisiana Moses not must other came regretting counties Wilkinson Fox been name Cole, arrived leaving act, yesterday arrived already county questions working arrives Biddle Sunday of communicated it power for to-day Sellers purpose, Barlow neighboring heretofore yesterday went suspend will never denounce will France down right unless but be florida rope exercise may in London to Senate France, give to Moses fight close is fair no earliest unquestionably needs wise best and hard its stages possible at Do will teil and except powers full further Moses perfectly assistance discrete withdrawn for which will is trustworthy granted some taken be.

(Ves Key. No. 5, "Hudson" (4) times "Danube" (Use Key. No. 5, "Hudson" (4) times "Danube"

(5) or 20 cipher.) [52. Translation.]

Colonel Petton:

Use Hudson times Danube cipher—Local imbecility almost past belief. Not till yesterday could Moses get knowledge of whole situation. Twenty Schuylkill counties, certified copies, give Potomac Glasgow twenty Schuylkill Havana Syracuse. Twelve counties give estimated accurately Mississippi Glasgow and seventeen Syracuse. It would not strain London much to throw out Moselle Glasgow thirty Potomac Manatee County. Ithaca Rochester, only scoundrels would refuse wholly to throw out Moselle Glasgow nineteen Havana Rochester Alachua County. Margin is too narrow. Moses yesterday sent Thompson and Hay to Alachua to perfect our proofs. To-day Moses dispatched jurist to Manatee to fortify up thoroughly there, and others into Moselle (sweeters)